DAWSON SUCCEEDING **DESPITE HANDICAPS**

Former Princeton Star Working Wonders With Columbia Football Squad.

TEAM WELL ADVANCED

On Muddy Field 2d Battalion Beats Naval Unit by Score of 6 to 0.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

Time for practice is so limited at Columbia these days that despite the dreary drizzle soaking South Field yesterday, Coach Fred Dawson shot the varsity and second elevens through a short but enappy workout and then staged the first so-called interbattalion game of the season. The second battalion emerged victorious by a score of 6 to 0 over a

victorious by a score of 6 to 0 over a team representing the Naval unit, but containing several players from other branches of the corps.

The only score of the game came in the first quarter, when the Second Battalion, with the ball well down in Naval Unit territory, flashed a forward pass, Donahue to Grossman. The fleet end man raced twenty yards for a touchdown. The ball was too wet and slipdown. The ball was too wet and slip-pery for the following try at goal to

It seems as if the fates were conspir ing against the Columbia coach. Handi-caps have been pilling up against him daily, but despite the frequent setbacks the former Princeton star is achieving

Material Not Assured.

With Uncle Sam ever and anon reaching his long arm out and plucking stars from the elevens as candidates for the efficers' training school college football coaches scarcely know where they are at these days. The continued goings of the players means constant building and rebuilding by the coaches. Consequently few of them care to venture any predictions or do any prophesying over the future, simply because they do not know what the morrow will bring forth.

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the future, simply because they do not know what the morrow will bring forth. forth.

To show the sunshine and shower that intermittently brighten and darken the football skies happenings at Columbia the past week might be mentioned. On Tuesday Charley Shaw and Angua McCabe, two of the best men on the football squad, received orders to report at the officers' training school, Camo Lee. On Wednesday a stay was received on Shaw's order, saving him for the squad temporarily at least. Coach Dawson only just had begun to feel jubilant over the retention of Shaw as a baim for the loss of McCabe when on Thursday came the announcement that Canaperry, another veteran, had received his orders to pack up his kit and hit the trail for an officers' training school.

Despite the fact that Coach Dawson

Despite the fact that Coach Dawson hows—and knowing rejoices, inasmuch as his loss is Uncle Sam's gain—his team continually will have to be reconstructed he cannot but feel optimistic over Columbia's football outlook. Coaches of rival teams must meet the same conditions as he is facing. In sporting vernacular, they all are getting the same breaks. But few collections are presented that the same breaks. same breaks. But few colleg bes have as big and promising d to work on as daily turns out fo

IN BILLIARD FINALS.

Are Listed. The elimination games of the straight rail tourney of the American Amateur Billiard Association came to an end last

Cranfield's—James Perguson,
Morningside—Paul Gross,
Thum's—D. Trow.
Dayl's—Nelson Mayo.
Dail's—M. Hiral.
Washington Heights—Julius Moses,
Fuller's—O. Waterman,
Paul Gross last, night, won the

Each had won four sames and lost none

Points, at Daly's.

APTERNOON GAME.

EASY FOR ERASMUS

St. John's Prep Football Team Is

Defeated by 44 to 0. Erasmus Hall's football team yester-

first. The scores:

under Dawson on South Field. "That's one of the largest and best squads I've ever seen out here for football practice," remarked Jim Rice, the former crew coach at Columbia, as he stood on the side lines watching griditron practice the other afternoon. "A fine field's room to-morrow night. The open-lot, a wonderfully fine lot," he reiterated: "perhaps not so much beef as of yore, berguson, representing Cranfield's, and but every one of them tough and hard. M. Hiral, the Japanese, who will represent for football. I never have seen as hardier looking lot of youngsters. Because the state of the st a hardier looking lot of youngsters. Be-lieve me, that eleven is going to have some speed and staying power, and those two qualities come pretty near being the chief assets on the gridiron."

Students Change With Times.

Few are better qualified to pass on the physical qualifications of a squad of athletes than Jim Rice. There is no doubt that the Columbia football squad is far above the average of former seasons. Times have changed and college students have changed with them.

They are all singing the praises of Dawson at Columbia, and well they may. In the short space of one week and despite adverse conditions Dawson has the squad at a stage not research.

squad at a stage not generally found before at least a month's hard work. The better average physical condition of the players has a lot to do with it, but Dawson's magnetism and uncanny ability to instil football lore into others has more.

"Look at that display of pep!" ex-claimed Jim Rice the other afternoon. "Every man up on his toes and running on high gear. Just see them follow the ball and smash into the line. By

golly, Dawson is making a bunch of bull-dogs out of 'em!

"And say," continued Jim, "do you "And say," continued Jim, "do you see the nice way he has of doing it?

You don't hear a single cuss word or anything harsh or grating. I've seen the control of the contro anything harsh or grating. I've seen football coaches who would get a player aside and figuratively cuss and blackguard fight into him. That is not Dawson's way. He just tells them to get in there and tear things up and they do. He's got the whole blooming outfit pumped full of his own sand and grit!"

In most of the practice games the varsity has lined up with Shaw at quarterback and running the team, Memmott, Zychlinski and Houlihan in the backfield, Tomberg and Rubinstein on the ends, Klauss and Robinson tackles, Moends, Klauss and Robinson tackles, Mo-darelli and Parks guards and Bim cen-tre. Green also has been used at centre end is playing a strong game, and Daly and Hines have showed up well in the backfield. Another man who has good prospects of becoming a regular is For-sythe.

POLICE BOXING SHOW.

Bouts in Brooklyn on Tuesday to

Boost Liberty Loan. Erasmus Hall (44). St. John's Prep (6).

Washington... Left and ... Conway
Van Trunk... Left tackle ... Mulholland
Wardell ... Left guard ... Burgess
Hasanoot... Centre ... Le Mair
Wyckoff... Right guard ... Burney
Hay ... Right tackle ... Flood
Barnes ... Right end ... Lawler
Moistrell ... Quarterback ... Fixerald With the object of augmenting the sales of Liberty bonds the police of the Beventy-eighth precinct. Brooklyn, will stage a series of boxing bouts between many of the most noted ringsters in America at the Fourteenth Regiment Armory in Brooklyn on Tuesday night. The matches assuring excellent com-Wardell. Left guard Burgess
Haasnoot. Centre Le Mair
Wyckeff Right guard Burney
Hay Bight tackie Flood
Barnes Right end Lawier
Moistrell Quarterback Fitageraid
Danleis Left hairback Damico
Clark Right hairback Kertgon
Ross. Fullback Celler
Touchdowns—Daniels 4. Ross, Franklin,
Mendell. Goals from touchdown—Daniels, Haasnoot. Substitutions—For Erasmus Hail—Mendell for Daniels; O'Brien
for Moistreil; Earle for O'Brien, Hartell
for Clark; Burbell for Barnes. For St.
John's—O'Nell for Lawier Lawier for
Damico. Umpire—R. R. Crowley. Refere—R. J. Shearen, Time of periods—Ten
minutes.

The matches, assuring excellent com-bats, are as follows; Jim Coffey vs. Joe Jeannette. Jack Britton vs. Soldier Bartfield. Bartley Madden vs. Jack London. K. O. Eggere vs. Young Zulu Kid. Frankie Callahan vs. Joe Welling. Harry Greb vs. Chief Clay Turner. The Police Band and Glee Club w

Coach Fred Dawson and Some of the Squad That Is Putting Columbia on the Football Map





CLINTON CONQUERS DICKINSON ELEVEN Artillery, Led by Howard Reed, Beats Ordnance.

Local Schoolboys Score Brilliant Football Victory Over

Jersey City Rivals, 19-7. Paul Gross last night won the right The De Witt Clinton High School foot-

to represent the Morningside room in the Class C straight rail finals. Gross defeated Max Elsoffer by 100 to 73. feating the Dickinson High School team coach emeritus of the proving grounds to a scoreless tie in an interscholastic of Jersey City at Horace Mann Field, at Sandy Hook, a well matched game football double header at Commercial was played yesterday afternoon on the feated the Red and Black by 6 to 0.

The Manual-Commercial game, which Points. H.R. Ave.
Paul Gross. 160 18 2 20-35
M. Elsoffer. 13 12 2 3-35 Roy Eisenberg was the leader in the Red and Black's attack and seemed to be all over the field until the third won, 16 LAYTON BOWS TO GREENLEAF. quarter, when he was forced to retire because of an injury. The captain was Ralph Beats Johnny, 1,200 to 700

registered by Friedlander. His first was recorded in the opening quarter. After Dickinson had kicked off, the Red and Black started a march down the field. Here of the day. He played with Exeter and was about to enter Yale when yards. Then Friedlander carried the ball around left end for a touchdown.

In the third quarter the Jersey lads rushed the ball to Clinton's 20 yard line, where they jumbled, the ball being recovered by Bernstein of Clinton. Cyr and Reed intercepted a forward pass in the first half. With beautiful registered by Friedlander. His first was Ralph Greenleaf, the youthful pocket billiards expert, defeated the veteran Johnny Layton by 1,200 to 799 points in heir week's match that ended at Maurice Daly's last night. Greenleaf won the final games by 200 to 172, and played up to the standard he set from the

next play Lake went through the Dickin-son line for twenty yards and a touch-down. Galbraith kicked the goal. 2. 14, 2, 6, 5-106. Scratches, 3. High Fun, 23.
NIGHT GAME.
Greeniesf--17, 14, 12, 0, 0, 11, 22, 4-100.
Scratches, 2. High run-37,
Layton-3, 0, 0, 16, 16, 6, 23, 3-48.
Scratches, 2. High run, 32. In the final quarter Friedlander ac-counted for Clinton's final touchdown, while Feury, Dickinson's fullback, saved his team from a shutout by going over for his team's only touchdown. The

Dickinson (7). De Witt Clinton (12). day morning trounced the St. John's Prep eleven by 44 to 0 at Commercial Field. The Buff and Blue had things its own way, smashing through the St. John's line almost at will. All through the contest the ball was in St. John's ter-

"Bus" Daniels, the hero of many ar Erasmus victory last year, was the siar of the game. Danieus went over for four touchdown. Ross, Franklin and Mendell each scored a touchdown for Erasmus.

SANDY HOOK TEAMS MEET AT RUMSON

Special Despatch to THE SEX. hall has taken on a new development in the vicinity of Rumson, and the centre of attraction has been located on the newly constructed field of the Rumson Country Club, one of the fashionable ball team yesterday scored its second country clubs in this vicinity. Through Training defeated Commercial by 20 to 0 series. consecutive victory of the season by de- the efforts of Capt. J. Ford Johnson, the and Boys High and New Utrecht battled

won, 16 to 0. sons of 1998 and 1999, kept both teams sides scoring a touchdown Tobic proved working until the whistle blew across a tower of strength on the defence. His the field, ending the game. Capt. How-forward pass to Sparks in the second

ine, where they tumbled, the ball being interference on the part of Cyr. Reed interference on the part of Cyr.

Prescott, formerly of Trinity, was the shining star for the Ordnance aggrega-tion. Prescott played quarterback. He tion. Prescott played quarterback. He tried on several occasions to outfox his opponents by sending high spiral for-ward passes, but they were intercepted. Among the military celebrities who witnessed the game were Capt. J. Ford Johnson, Major James Kirk, Lieut. J. Deering, Lieut. Sprague, Lieut. Drake and Capt. H. L. Crawford. Society was represented by Jacob H. Schiff, Thomas N. McCarter, Edward D. Adams, James Gallagher Symington, Louis White, F. Douglass, MacLean J. Warring, Henry D. Cooper and others.

DARTMOUTH WAKENS.

Football Squad Gets to Work

MANUAL FOOTBALL **ELEVEN TRIUMPHS**

MODARELLI.

PROMISING GUARD.

Long Branch, N. J. Oct. 12.—Foot. Beats Commercial, 20 to 0, After Boys' and New Utrecht Play a Tie.

Before a crowd of 5,000 Manual Townsend Easy Victim. Commercial's soccer team experience little difficulty in overcoming Townsend-Harris Hall, 5 to 0, in the P. S. A. L. teams from the ordnance department. The Manual-Commercial game, which and the artillery division. The artillery was the second of the double bill, proved

very interesting. Frank Toble, Manual's Capt. Johnson, who played quarter-back for Yale during Ell's eventful sea-right halfback, again was the star. Be-Dalton quarter gave Manual a touchdown. Quail, Manual's left end, got the first touchdown in the opening quarter. Man-ual's next score came in the second quarter as a result of Tobie's perfect throw to Sparks from the 25 yard line to the one yard line, where Sparks was standing waiting to receive the ball. On the next play Sparks went over. Again Scoefield failed to kick. Late in this quarter Manual was awarded a safety when Vogeley was tackled by a Com-mercial player behind his own goal line. Tobie in the next quarter tailled Man ual's final touchdown. The lineups:

Commercial (8)

commercial (d).
Left end ... Hernatein
Left tackie ... Harnatein
Left tackie ... Talmadge
Left guard ... Horstman
Centre ... Greve
Right guard ... Puller
Right end ... Jacobowitz
Guarterback ... Kahn
Left baifback ... Finnegan
Right haifback ... Harney
Fullback ... Harney
Fullback ... Haney
Sparka Toble Quail
Left Sparka ... Toble ... Guail
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Left ... Sparka ... Toble ... Sparka ... Toble ... Guail
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Left ... Sparka ... Toble ... Sparka ... Sparka ... Toble ... Sparka . Touchdowns — Sparks, Toble Qual Safety—Vozeley, Substitutions—Schneid for Kelly, Kaminsky for Toble, Umpire-H. C. Curtis, Oberlin, Referee—R. Crowley, Head linesman—H. C. Newton Time of periode—Two of 10 minutes an two or 12 minutes. Boys High (6).

Manual (20),

. Left end ... Underberg Left tackie ... Blanci Left suard ... Lichman Centre ... Lichman

POLY PREP SWAMPS BOXERS GET WISE IN

Repeatedly and Scores Three Touchdowns.

FUMBLES ARE COSTLY TERRY'S ITEMIZED LIST

SCHOLASTIC POOTBALL RESULTS. Horace Mann Field—De Witt Clin-18; Dickinson, 7. Clason Point—Morris, 13; Flushing, 6. Poly Field—Poly, 57; Commerce, 6. Commercial Field—Manual Training, Commercial, 6. Commercial Field-Boys High, 0 New Utrecht, 6, At Adeiphi Field—Brooklyn Prep, 12; Adeiphja, 6, At Commercial Field—Erasmus Hall, 44; ercial Field-Erasmus Hall, 44; St. John's Prep. 0.
At Poly Field—Poly Prep 2ds, 6; Boys
High 2ds, 0.

Excelling the High School of Commerce eleven in every department of the game, Poly Prep of Brooklyn yesterday swamped the Blue and Orange by a score of 37 to 0 on Poly Field. It was the first time in the history of the Manhattan school it so thoroughly was

hattan school it so thoroughly was beaten by a Brokolyn team. It was Poly's first game of the season and Commerce's second defeat.

Scholtz, the Poly fullback, proved so powerful at times that it required two or more of the Commerce players to tackle him before he was brought to earth. It was he who led his team mates at all times. He alone accounted for three touchdowns. Carpenter, the halfback, also was much in evidence, as were Lott and Jelliffe.

Poly's first touchdown was the result of a fumble by Gerbrick of Commerce. Bronder of Poly, a brother of the changpion javelin thrower, punted from Commerce's 35 yard line to the 2 yard line. Here Gerbrick allowed the leather to go through him. Lucas fell upon the ball for a Poly touchdown. Shortly after this MacKnight threw the ball far over Gerbrick's head for a Poly safety.

In the second quarter line plunges fof a total gain of thirty yards ended with Scholtz going over for a touchdown. Another fumble by Gerbrick gave Poly

Stuyvesant seccer players added Another fumble by Gerbrick gave Polyanother victory to their string in the another safety. A had pass by Compete the paved the way for Polyaday by defeating Manual Training by third touchdown, Jelliffe going across 2 goals to 0 on the Parade Grounds in for the touchdown. MacRea kicked the In the last half Commerce started

Nast Gool Mary Santa Gool Karp Smith Right back Gordon Mable Left back Greenberg Lansky Right haif Squidler! Henkie Centre haif Check Zuckerman Left haif Ornstein Rosenberg Outside right Edelstein Caminetsky Inside right Scheinter Yustman Centre Sauer Yustman Inside left Sabin Keegan Outside left Sabin Referee—George Y Benvis Linesmen—De Witt Clinton—Sabin, Schantz Substitute—Jeh, for Lansky. Time of haives—30 minutes. BROOKLYN PREP WINS

Brooklyn Prep, City Catholic High Schools football champions, yesterday defeated Adelphi Academy at Adelphi Field by 12 to 6. Beatty, right end for the Crown Heights team, and Fullback Masterson each scored a touchdown, Beatty's score came in the first our Morris High and Evander Childs engaged in a stubborn struggle for soccer supremacy in their P. S. A. L. match at the Catholic Protectory Grounds in It was the second defeat of the Protectory Grounds in It was t

A double header at soccer is scheduled for this afternoon at Lenox Oval, where the Clan MacDuff and Viking teams will meet at 1:30 o'clock, followed by the New York and Babcock & Wilcox elevens in a fixture of the National Football League championship

Morris Beats Childs.

Fordham roused itself out of its ath-letic lethargy yesterday afternoon and got going in the direction of organizing Pabricant. Inside right ... Kirchstein Markowitz ... Centre ... Woelf ... Mail to control to

COMMERCE, 37 TO O THEIR GENERATION

Scholtz Smashes Through Line Spendthrifts Passed Along With Days of Sullivan, Dixon and McGovern.

By CROSS COUNTER.

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The difference between the business methods of modern boxers and ancient ring gladiators is the difference between thrift and extravagance. The prize fighters of half a century ago had limited opportunities for accumulating money owing to it a general legal prehibition of contests, but what they did get they tossed about on the "easy coma, easy go" plan. The average pugilist of early days made a point of not having any loose change in his clothes twenty-four hours after a battle.

John L. Sullivan, who doubtless earned

John L. Sullivan, who doubtless earned more money than any boxer in the his-tory of the ring, his total receipts being estimated at close to a million dollars delighted to throw his cash about as though it were the merest trash. It was one of Sullivan's habits to fill his pock-ets with coins and, walking down a busy street, scatter them to the rabble that

Avoid Bright Lights.

manager a high standard of business ability. As a result of this change of tactics the bright lights are sediously avoided by 98 per cent. of the boxers

now engaged in the business of fighting Although John L. Sullivan was in comfortable circumstances at the time of

his death, yet this was due entirely to a complete renunciation of the follies of his youth, rigid abstinence and great h-dustry as a lecturer and monologist.

The bulk of Sullivan's earnings can't

the championship from Paddy Ryan, but there never was an itemized statement of what became of the large amounts of money he drew to the box offices, and

the only entry probably will be "To profit and loss." George Dixon carned a large sum of

money on the stage and in the ring, estimated at \$250,000 to \$400,000, and while the negro champion never was of roystering disposition, he died penniless.

with the reputation of having squandered his money in frivolous living. However, Little Chocolate never gave outward evi-

dence of being a spendthrift.

No itemized statement of receipts and disbursements of Dixon's earnings ever

The only champion whose earnings and expenditures were set down in black and white and published was Terry Mo-

Govern, whose fists brought \$203.000. Of this amount \$125,000 was received from ring contests, while \$67,000 was

derived from stage appearances.

Frank Erne, the lightweight champ

Dixon and many other champtons, whi

In the statement prepared for pul

tion the expanditures form the most apprising feature. Among the commendable outlays were \$10,000 for a house to

his wife and \$4,000 for a domicile to

and \$5,000 was spent "helping stranded

sports." Another entry sets forth that \$15,000 was loaned to various persons

The largest expenditure was that

but no record was kept of the

enough there is no reference it statement to the compensation manager, which was then and non-

very important item. As Medical disbursements equal the receipts to

pression is created that Terry was fortunate than other champions matter of managerial expenses. Among the boxers who have

his mother. He also made a present \$500 to George Dixon, from whom

was made.

distress.

ciptents.

In fact, the boxers demand in their

of the result of the rabble that followed him.

Other fighters of the time of Sullivan were equally produced with their earnings, the result being that none of them left much property to his heirs.

In sharp contrast is the policy of the modern ring fighter. He almost invariable after a bout makes a call at the tably after a bout makes a call at the nearest bank and many of the most successful purillsts of the present period not only have comfortable de-posits in bank, but also much money lu-

vested in real estate and other property.

The sneer of a former bars knuck fighter that the boxers of to-day we fighter that the boxers of to-day warn mostly "percentage experia" has truth behind it, for there are few of the ring-sters of the present time who can be deceived in the matter of financial settle able business acumen

with a rush, but its spurt was soon crushed. Poly came back stronger and scored two more touchdowns in the fourth period on straight line plays. The

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onquers Adelphi on Gridiron by Score of 12 to 0.

Beatty's score came in the first ounc

Morris High a stubborn struggle for soccer supremacy in their P. S. A. L. match at the Catholic Protectory Grounds in The Bronx yesterday. The verdict went to Morris I to 0. The lineup:

Evander Childs (0) Morris High (1)
Dunleys. Goal Silberish
Bebarfeld. Right back Press
Brennan Left back Karp Rrisi Right half Specer Quinn Centre half Schwartzman Chaffee Left half Prulansky Secular Outside right Friedman Chaffee Left half Prulansky Secular Outside left Kaff Nelson Hale Inside left Kaff Wolfe Cutside left Kaff Wolfe Coutside left Kaff Referee G. Caldicott National Referees Association. Linesmen T. Dyke and J. Evens Goal—Kata. Time of haives—20 Micromick for Adeiphl. Darcey for Thay for Lynch: Goddard, Holy Cross. Time Prisans. A double header at soccer is schedischer. We Carney, Holy Cross. I prince. No Goddard, Holy Cross. Time Periods—16 minutes. siphi of a handcap match. Terrible Terry so.
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Lowis Sub accounts for his total earnings, belg

CANDIDATES REPORT won the title and who was in financial First Call Brings Sixty Men to in South Brooklyn is entered in the list

a football team. The first call for grid-Commercial (3) Townsend Harris (9) a football team. The first call for gridiron candidates brought sixty men, and connection with Terry's racing sample for the in said to have paid \$15,000 for some formate. High hair McCagney Jewell. Centre hair Medical and other sports in every way conJacklewitz. Outside right Overlander Strekhammer, Left hair Throckmorten Jacklewitz. Outside right West Strekhammer Left hair S

Many College Football Stars on Pelham Squad

Although handicapped by many influence of the Navy at the Pelham Bay Naval Station has just been organized for the season with Frank S. Bergin, the former Princeton quarterback, as coach, and with Lieut W. T. Cochran, the former Princeton quarterback, as coach, and with Lieut W. T. Cochran, the former Annapolis player, as navy athletic officer in administrative charge.

Bergin, representative of the Navy Commission on Training Camp Activity.

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Bergin, representative of the Navy
Commission on Training Camp Activities at the station, has registered a

Both the Pelham Bay and Newport

For the Lincolns and the Lincolns Laser spaces are fair. Crossey Beyon and ment for the opening of the assisted by Link Sox IN HARLEM.

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